THE

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING BY The Washington Herald Company. 425-427-429 Eleventh St. Phone Main 3300

C. T. BRAINARD President and Publisher A. T. MACDONALD General Manager L. M. BELL......Managing Editor

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES:

THE S. C. BECKWITH SPECIAL AGENCY. New York, Tribune Building; Chicago, Tribune Building; St. Louis, Third National Bank Building; Detroit, Ford Building.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER: Daily and Sunday, 30 cents per month; \$3.60 per

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL: lly and Sunday, 45 cents per month: \$5.00 per Daily only, 35 cents per month; \$4.00 per year.

Entered at the postoffice ut Washington, D. C., as

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1918.

Help the Farmers!

"Food will win the war," says Mr. Hoover; Great Britain and France have made urgent representations to the American government as to their food requirements; the whole world waits to see what the harvests and the granaries of America will bring forth in this critical year of 1918.

Let us therefore face the conditions confronting the farmers without extravagant hopes or idle optimism, and see what chance the nation has of acquitting itself properly of the mighty agricultural burden it has taken upon itself.

The Federal Board of Farm Organizations has submitted a memorial to President Wilson saying their chief and gravest difficulties are these:

Risortage of farm labor; shortage of seed, feed, fertilizers and other sup-

Lack of reasonable cedit, despite the estab-Ashment of the farm loan banking system;

Inadequate prices The justified belief of the farmer that he is not regarded as a partner in the great enterprise of

winning the war. The government should act immediately to remove these obstacles. The selective draft should be so employed as not to rob the farmers of labor, which already is scarce enough without further depletion. Some means of diverting workers to the farmers must be established without delay.

should be adjusted without cavil under the con-What of the final plaint of the farmer-that he is "not regarded as a partner in the war?"

Seed shortage, credit troubles, price controversy

The agriculturists point out that not a single farmer has been called into the war councils of the administration, which are dominated exclusively by business men, lawyers, labor leaders, professional men of all sorts and sizes. Not a single farmer, representing the greatest single business in the country, and the most vital, is in a position of power and authority in Washington today. Messrs. Houston and Hoover are their nominal spokesmen -and neither one of them is or has been a farmer.

The farmers urge the President to "appoint a farm commission, to consist preferably of nine farmers actually engaged in the business, selected from men representative of and satisfactory to the great farm organizations of America, and to report directly to him on all questions that affect the increase of agricultural production and distribution.

'Such'a commission is needed first of all to give the farmers of America a sense of partnership in the conduct of the war, to which they have a right. The occasional consultation with farmers called to Washington does not amount to fitting participation in the conduct of the war on the part of one-third of the population of the United States. and all the more when that third produces the one form of supplies which is the most essential."

This is what the Federal Board of Farm Organizations says. We think it sound doctrine. The farmer has lacked recognition hitherto because he has not asked for it: because everybody seemed take him for granted. Now that he is deman ais proper place, he will get it. His power is the thief power of America.

T. R. We fervently hope that T. R. will recover. The nation cannot spare him at this time. The President cannot spare him-paradoxical as this may seem. Col. Roosevelt is above all things a fighter, and what the United States needs above all else now is the fighting spirit, which is not so easy to breed when you are 3,000 miles away from the firing line, and the government encourages utter assurance and confidence that all is going well, A necessity of bicameral, or the two-party sys-

tem, of politics and government is a strong, virile opposition. Where would the Republican party be today without Theodore Roosevelt? It would not anly be leaderless; it would be without force, without personality. The Republican party is needed by the country now. Not that mere partisanship is needed. But vigorous, healthy, penetrating critisism is. That is what an opposition party supplies ao less in the United States than in Great Britain and France.

We need Roosevelt because he is one of the permanent assets of American life. He is American to the core-and we need that type.

Find Your Ladder. Success. That intangible result that always

frowns honest labor eventually, is, for the while, the most elusive object of pursuit, yet when attainnd has lost that glamour which clings to anticipa-We all strive for it, some half-heartedly, some

tourageously, and some with the spirit of the bullfog, but in the end all those who honestly want it The trouble with most of us is that we do not

lesire it. We mistake inclination for desire. We read and quote that the ladder of success is a hard one to climb, and, according to our various persondities, we attempt the climb,

But our philosophy is wrong-the ladder of suctess is not hard to climb. Finding and placing the adder is the hard part.

At the beginning we want, or think we want, to each some higher vantage point. We look for some means of reaching it. He who finds a ladder saddy has won the battle.

Isn't it the most natural thing in the world to himb a ladder? Couldn't you do it in the dark if ron could once feel your foot upon the lower rung a loose rung, or a slippery rung-don't your sands as they feel along ahead of you, tell you of he weak spots so that you may guide your sup-Find your ladder. Place it on the spot you

would reach.. When you once have it before you—the creative

battle is over. The climbing is mechanical-yet remember mechanics must be true-the routine of climbing after the ladder is in place is the most natural thing in the world, but at any stage of the game sliding down the sides is easier than climbing up the rungs.

Apron Strings.

Girls and boys have ever shied at the bugaboo of being dubbed by their companions, "tied to their mother's apron strings"

In youthland no one stands in more disfavor than those who are so restrained. Afflicted with their usual shortsightedness these youths unfortunately cannot catch vision of the fastly approaching day when they will thank their parents for such an activity.

Billy Sunday, with characteristic vigor, "lambasts" older men and women for expounding this erroneous spirit regarding apron strings. He is

Butt

There is such a thing as tying these same apron strings in too hard a knot and of refusing to release them after adolescence.

Sharp example of this fact was recorded last week when a young high school student of fifteen who, falling into a too mannish environment, chaffed at his hitherto secure apron strings, and, after ill-considered parental rebuke unceremoniously cut them completely and disappeared from home.

Today he is in the army. A youth of fifteen. His parents' hands are tied, for should they divulge his true age their son would be indicted for perjury. No apron strings will reach him again. Too late, his parents realize their mistake. Apron strings must be tied with forethought

and unknotted thread by thread as the young woman or young man chaffs for his bit of relaxation from the rigid parental reign.

TIE THE APRON STRINGS, but anticipate development.

And don't exhibit any Kaiserism when the unknotting time comes.

"Over the Top" Every Day.

We wish to turn our thoughts to as brave a lot of little soldiers as ever "went over the top." We want to lay a sincere tribute of high regard

at the feet of the "little merchants of the street"the newsboys. For several weeks this city has been held firmly

in the bitter blast of a most severe winter. Thousands of persons scarcely left their homes at all. Those who were compelled to be on the streets never tarried a moment longer than necessary. With a temperature standing at zero frequently and with biting winds chilling one to the very marrow, there was "no place like home." And even home was often uncomfortable with coal scarce and coal cellars nearly empty.

And during all this weather, through streets often knee-deep in snow, with ice underfoot and the wind often blowing a blizzard, street newsboys and route carriers stuck bravely to their task of serving jointly the newspapers and the reading public.

Every morning, long before 99 per cent of the people had left their beds, the newsboy began his long trudge through the winter darkness. And every evening, while other people were looking forward to long hours of cozy comfort in front of the home fires, the newsboy went bravely on his way, doing patiently and conscientiously his part in the world's work. Never faltering, never complaining, these manly boys went through with what they had set themselves to do.

It is of such boys that the successful men of the future are made. It is just as true today as it was in the day it was first spoken: "He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much."

Thus the "little Soldiers" who so valiantly defied the hardships of their work during this terrible winter and so successfully performed their important duty have builded for themselves a character of faithful dependence which will stand them in good stead in that not far distant day when they lay aside their boyhood and come into man's estate.

This paper takes off its hat to the newsboys and carriers-in and out of the city.

The champion knitter of Cleveland is Mrs. K. Needle. You may try to guess what the K stands

"By next April," says old man Von Hindenburg, "I shall be in Paris." If he's in Paris next April he'll be in jail there.

U. S. has 1.800,000 women successfully engaged in agriculture, 1,050,000 of them colored. Maybe the other 750,000 of them wear sun-bonnets.

There are fewer hogs than ever before in farmers' smokehouses, says an alert contemp. But as many as ever in the street cars.

Nut Cracking Wearied Jane.

Reference at a social gathering was made to the trials and tribulations occasioned by the servant girl problem when this story was fittingly re-lated by Representative Thomas M. Bell, of Georgia: Some time since a prominent matron employed

a new domestic. The girl's first job, after sizing up the premises, was the baking of a cake. The delicacy, according to Jane, was a beauty, and she thought a little praise ought to be coming her way. want to speak to you about that cake, ma'am," said Jane to "..." "Was it all right?"

"It was just too lovely for anything, Jane,"

"It was just too lovely for anything, Jane,"

only it didn't generously answered the mistress, "only it didn't have quite enough nuts in it. Why didn't you

"I couldn't crack any more," was the startling response of Jane. "My jaws ache yet from them that I did crack."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

THE RIDER IN THE NIGHT.

Out of the vault of frigid mist, When daylight yields To marching shadows, purple-kist, A rider wheels

And gallops o'er the endless list Of battlefields. He stops awhile where Life abides

On shell-torn ground; Then on the trail of Death he rides Without a sound, And in the nooks where anguish hides He may be found.

The stalwart smile when he appears, The stricken sigh, The dead lie quieter on their biers When he is nigh,
For one and all his presence cheers—
They know not why.

Oft as he views them at some task And hovers near,
"When will you come?" the soldiers ask,
"Again to cheer."
And he replies behind his mask,
"When I appear!"

From camp to camp he gallops on Until the gray
Breaks in the east and stars grow wan,
Bespeaking day;
Then with his face toward the dawn,
He rides away. CHI PEPER CHIMN AFTER OUR UNPLEASANT HOME LIFE-



IT'S A REAL JOY TO GET OUT AND SEE THE NEIGHBORS



THE OPEN FORUM back to "the light of other days" of and candles. What is the reason that are served like food administration gas can not be furnished to people who have contracted for it? The open for the light of other days" of the quality. Mr. Bennett's thoughts and candles. What is the reason that are served like food administration coffee. without sugar. While this volume is essentially a

that he stood in front of a saloon and in sixty-two minutes 1,004 who entered the saloon. minutes counted

Evidently Billy wanted to create the impression that he had kept an for others, who want to ride as much exact tally and was speaking the as we do. After some have moved up exact tally and was speaking the as we do. After some exact truth. If this is true, then let us also move up. customers entered that bar room at an average rate, for an hour and two minutes, of sixteen per minute, with twelve thrown in for "good measure." Then, unless they were also coming out at the same rate they were going in, there must have been considerably over 1,000 people in that utes. This would have kept an average forces of bartenders pretty busy serving drinks if the crowd was at all thirsty, and yet, Billy tells us that at this time a shabby and seed? old "down-and-outer" ambled up to the bar and asked the bartender for a drink, which was given him, and he shuffled out into the street. Now, Billy, to use your own lan-guage, let's get down to "brass tacks."

Do you really expect us to accept that as the truth? We will not say to you, as you would say to those who differ with you, that you are a "dirty, nasty, stinking old liar." No, Billy, we will you handle the truth a little care-lessly at times probably due to a desire to keep men from hell-fire where a flend called Satan, dressed in a close-fitting red flannel suit, with an arrowhead on the end of his tail, toasts them over a slow fire on the prong of a pitchfork. We were also when you use such expressions as "Say, God, what are you going to do with these old slobs, anyway?" or words in similar language, we cannot but feel that we may how about it, Billy? We ask for information.

JACK POTT. not but feel that we have got the

STREET CAR TRAFFIC.

Abolition of Restrictions on Auto Transit Suggested.

To the Editor of the Herald: When there is such a demand for transpor-tation that the street cars are un-able to meet it, why should there be

able to meet it, why should there be restraints put upon other means of meeting the need?

For instance, why should not the commissioners remove the regulations that stand in the way of every auto owner carrying passengers and charging 5 cents? This would be no wrong to the street car campanies since they to the street car campanies, since they are unable to take care of so many passengers anyway, and people have to walk. It would help considerably in relieving the pressure. Furthermore, this would enable the

sight-seeing autos to carry local pas-sengers in this bad weather when tourists are few. Those big cars could help a large number of Washington APPROVES "MOVE-UP" RULE.

W. C. L. Urges Street Car Passengers to Be Considerate.

To the Editor of The Herald: There is so much complaint of the difficulty of getting rides on the street cars; famine of other fuel, now sell those

in which passenger hang around the supply of knosene lamps or candles back doors. This is selfish. After they are on themselves, peple ought not to forget that others also want to ride, still pay their gas bills as usual.

Offentimes those others are left We have for the most part gone

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.

He states they block the path of those who might come forward, and the jam grows tighter all the way back to the

entrance. Fellow citizens, let us all make room not dare to strike.

WANTS INCREASE.

of The Washington Herald: Editor

Why so much jubilation over such an, as I believe, inadequate increase? Have prices of the necessaries of life increased only 15 to 29 per cent.? Also, if the low salaries were too low for a fair support of a family years ago, that is another reason for a greater. if the low salaries were too low for a fair support of a family years ago, that is another reason for a greater increase than even 20 per cent.

presage, probably, another stout de-mand for another increase. How can these families live—or is it considered unnecessary for them to live—with

The gas official, of course, did not any comfort? How can they work with proper energy, satisfaction and spirit under such conditions?

Ask an \$1,500 clerk if he could sup-

port himself and family on a salary of \$960, which would be just about the salary of a formerly \$720 clerk raised prong of a pitchfork. We were also salary of a formerly \$720 clerk raised to prove the provent all desire to locate here. A few people give as a reason for the gas trouble here: "It is a lack of must reverence our Creator and not even "take His name in vain," but like exclaiming: "No, sir! It could not when you use such expressions as be done, I can hardly save anything included in this fact;" be done. I can hardly save anything out of my present salary."

Ask a Congressman the same ques-

tion. Enough said. Proper salaries clerks means more payable at once after it is granted.
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE.

RAPS GAS COMPANY.

Correspondent Believes Competition Would Bring Better Conditions.

To the Editor of The Herald: Will on kindly allow a little space in our much valued paper for ation of the above question? The daily papers are a blessing in many ways and in no way are they more useful than in serving as a forum for the discussion of questions of common in-terest to the public. We beg pardon for asking that

old, old question above, but it never had more force in it than it has to-day. It lies at the base of all the new questions that throng our day. day. Equal fustice to all should be the alm of all. By your leave we will ask a few more questions and enter into some details. Shall the people of Washington—our

capital city of which we Americans are so justly proud, continue to suffer in cold and darkness without even an effort at public remonstrance?
The coal shortage and other evils have been properly discussed and efforts, at least, have been made to

but a part of this difficulty is the fault stoves for old junk, they being use-of the passengers themselves.

One thing which hinders the street most places? passengers themselves.
thing which hinders the street rom doing their best is the way

Shall householders now provide a

front Those pipes ought to be arrested and imprisoned in some junk shop. They go on a general strike every time the zero mark is nearly reached and all over the city, except in a few favored spots where it seems they do

They are behaving outrageously, as pipes never did before, in this city, nor in any other since time began.

But let the pipes tell their own out fifty of his best editorials in book story. They cannot defend themselves, form. they cannot repair themselves, and, Wis

Too small an increase now will only pressage, probably, another stout de-The gas official, of course, did not relish that statement of fact. Many

tenants and roomers here at present and are amply able to buy here; but their experience here during this will ter prevent all desire to locate here.

If, for any reason, an individual or a company cannot furnish the com modity they contract to furnish, whi not step down and out and leave the government clerks means more in the pockets of the business of Washington also. Again, needed increase should become needed increase should become people need, what they contract for and are of, what they contract for and ar willing to pay for? AN INQUIRER.

PRAISES EDITORIAL.

President of Employes' Union Approves Comment on Borland. Proves Comment on Doriand.

Editor of The Washington Herald:
Please accept my thanks for your
splendid editorial in Monday morning's
paper entitled "Borland and Patriotism;" also for the prominent place given in the news columns to the report of the action taken by our advisory committee in -preference to its so-called Borland amendment. It is indeed gratifying to know that we have the support of the local press in our fight for simple justice. our fight for simple justice.

JOHN S. BEACH, President.

PRAISES POSITION.

Writer Is Gratified Over Prominence Given Soldiers.

Editor of The Washington Herald: In your Herald of today you printed on the front page the names of our boys, our fighting men, in vile Boche camps, and the names of our boys, our fighting boys, dead from disease over there in France.

You are printing a real American newspaper, knowing that we American readers want the names, and wherefrom in the U. S. A., of our continuous and with the continuous and with

wherefrom in the U. S. A., of our boys that are dying and enduring for us all, and that their names should be on the front page, not only as news, but for their honor and our own

BOOKDOM - - - By Loniac

"Over the Top," by Arthur Guy Empey, holds the proud distinction of being the best-selling book in America. It topped by far every other book during 1917, and perusal of the latest number of "The Bookseller, Newsdealer and Stationer" proves it still heads the monthly list of best

Many Herald readers, no doubt, have helped to swell the sale of this worthy war book. They have enjoyed it. There are thousands, however, who have not yet enjoyed this most widely read and talked-of volume. These are busy people, who rely on the newspapers for their fictionary entertainment.

Realizant of this, The Herald will, BEGINNING TOMORROW, print a generous installment of "Over the Top" each day. If you have not yet read it, here is a royal opportunity. If you have, recommend the following of this peerless war story to your friends. They will enjoy it.

Apren Strings.

such daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Gates has written this book, It shows how a selfish woman can take her child's best chances away from her, and how, when a child discovers that this is so, there is bound to be rebellion. The tale has a love story and an atmosphere of romance. It is pleasant with a message of insistence that "all's right with the world." The best seller of 1917 was "Over the Top" with the message: "It is necessary to use a bayonet in order to make things right in the world. uch daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Gates just published in this country

The Second Fiddle.

It would be natural for Miss Botto to find some fundamental point in the war and make a story about it. The man who goes away sound and well and comes home a wreck is sure to find a problem on his hands if by chance he left a sweetheart behind him. In this case she was cold and hard, and could not endure the sight of illness. And so it was there the gentle little "second fiddle" had he chance to make music in his heart.

chance to make music in his near this is a deliciously tender story, with a fine study in contrast in the two men and the two girls involved. two men and the two girls involved. and Brothers. It is a guide book It lives up to the promise of "The Dark Tower." Miss Bottome's first gives all the details of preparation,

"The Big Little Person."

"The Big Little Person," by Re-becca Hooper Eastman, recently pub-lished by the Harpers, is something more than a love story handled in the modern manner. The paradoxical title has a tittillating quality that pervades the tale itself, and the course of true love not only fails in the proverbial way to run smooth, but it dives underground, so to speak, and takes various twists and turns. Harding Davis. Taken all in all, it is a very lova- by Jessie Lynch Williams and ble and charming book. The threads "Queed" by Henry Sydnor Harrison of mystery are neatly woven together and their design artfully withheld until the end. But the hold ists is particularly famous for his

Books and Persons.

"Books and Persons," by Arnold Bennett, and from the press of the George H. Doran Company, is a of studies and comments on modern literature, the brilliance of which is only equalled by their caus-

QUESTIONS BILLY'S FIGURES.

Jack Pott Says 1,004 Drinking
Story Is "Too Strong."

To Editor Washington Herald: In a recent issue of your paper, January 28, there appeared an experience related by the evangelist, "Billy" Sunday, while in Chicago, about the time of his conversion. He states that he stood in front of a saloon with the car is not crowded.

Standing on the pavement, unable to get on the car at all, when really there is room inside. This is simply because those who come in ahead of the pavement, unable to get on the car at all, when really there is room inside. This is simply because those who come in ahead of they do not bring heat or light to the sufferers.

The patience and long suffering of While this volume is essentially a writer's book, having a most vivid interest for those who are well acquainted with the technique of writering, the casual reader cannot fail to appreciate its abundance of episometry as young fursian authors, as yet little known to the world, are interesting as a prophecy. Comment on every modern writer is interesting as a prophecy. Comment on every modern writer is interesting as a prophecy. Comment on every modern writer is book, having a most vivid interest for those who are well acquainted with the technique of writing the value of those of moverable to the sufferers.

The patience and long suffering of Washington people in this matter are astonishing! The gas pipes are altoo. Writings of young Russian authors, as yet little known to the world, are interesting as a prophecy. Comment on every modern writer is book, having a most vivid will be all right tomorrow," "just will be all right tomorrow

Bruce Barton's Editorials Admirers of Bruce Barton will be

Referring to the expected raise in salaries of the postal service. The Herald said several days ago that 'leaders in Congress admitted that this victory foreshadows the allowance of increases ranging from 15 to 20 per 'No, they cannot," say many people; "the trouble is in lack of combonie truths. Among the chapters home truths are chapters home truths are chapters. The chapters have been a minimum truths have been a

Have you a literary query up your deeve? Send it in. Address your communication to: Lonjec, Literary Editor. The Washington Herald.

NEWSIÈ NOTES.

Marie Corelli has been fined in England for hoarding sugar. She said the judge was all wrong. Now she understands why the Kaiser hates the British-they simply will not admit they are wrong.

Final scenes for the big production,

"My Four Years in Germany," which is being filmed from Ambassador Ger-ard's famous book, are rapidly being completed.

Plans for an aeroplane trip from London to New York in a day are being made according to an inter-view published in a recent issue of the London Daily Sketch. The plane, which is now being built at a Middlesex factory, will be piloted

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



Apren Strings.

There are mothers who do make slayes of their children, especially of their daughters. For such mothers and fare of today and of the future"

"In Our First Year of War," by President Wilson, will be publis by the Harpers this week.

George Western, whose "Apple Tree Girl," a lively romance with a new plot, will be published by the J. B. Lippincott Company, has sold the motion victor of the company. the motion picture rights of his "Oh, Mary, Be Careful!" (Lippincotts) and it will be released sh

"Traveling Under Orders" is the title of Maj. William E. Dunn's book published this week by Harpe and Brothers. clothing and equipment for officers

QUESTIONERS ANSWERED.

Q. What English poet held the post of Poet Laureate of England oxical for the longest term?

that

A. Alfred Tennyson. He served
the from 1850-1892. Q. Can you suggest two or three

ooth, good newspapers stories.
A. "Gallegher," by Richard urns. Harding Davis. "The Stolen Story."

upon the reader's affections which the story makes to an unusual degree is largely that of the 'big little per-George Washington Cable. Who was the author off "Pigs

is Pigs." A. Ellis Parker Butler.
Q. Who wrote the most authoritative life of Abraham Lincoln? Ellis Parker Butler A. John Hay, afterward Secre-tary of State, and John G. Nicelay wrote the most authoritative life of Abraham Lincoln.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED. Apron Strings, by Eleaner Gates, author of "The Poor Little Rich Girl." New York: Sully & Klein-teich. Price, \$1.35 net.

Booth Tarkington, by Robert C. Helliday. A newsy and interesting biography of this popular author by one who well knows him. Garden City: Doubleday, Page & Co.

Illustrated. Price, \$1.25 net

Short History of Rome, by Gag-lielmo Ferrere and Corrado Bar-bagallo. The Monarchy and the Republic. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Price, \$1.90 net. ermsny in War Time, by Mary Ethel McAuley. Personal experi-ences of an American woman in

Germany, Copiously illustrated, Chicago: The Open Court Publish-

ing Company. Price, \$1.60 net. A Bad Advertisement.

they cannot defend themselves, and, what is more to the point, they cannot distribute a tablespoonful (so to speak) of gas all over a house of say eight, ten, or twelve command give that comfort which the occupants have, as a rule, paid for.

"No, they cannot," say many peo
"No, they cannot," say many peo
We are not prepared at any many men and women and the street in the muddle at Jefferson is right in the muddle at Jefferson is right. The best way well if every high school student lead them.

In witty, epigrammatic phrases the crooked work going on, and, if so, wants the matter cleared up as rapidly as possible. The best way Among the chapters to get out of a bad mess is to start at once and clean it up-and then keep it cleaned up. It is the pro-vince of the courts to do this at Jefferson City, but if they cannot do it, or do not feel so disposed then let's have a legislative inver-tigation if that is the only remedy. In any event the condition is what in army circles would be called unsanitary, and it is a poor advertise-ment for the State of Missouri. is an easy matter to make charges of graft in public office, and when such charges are made they should be investigated. If not substanti-ated after an honest investigation, the persons responsible for them should be dealt with vigorously. If they are substantiated there should be a thorough housecleaning. The people of Missouri are tired of the Jefferson City wrangle and want it settled, even if it takes an investigation by the legislature to do it.— Liberty Advance (Dem.).

"Gentlemen of the Sea."

Describing the American destroyer as "the finest little thing affoat." Cartoons Magazine" proceeds to enu-nicrate in simple terms its outstanding Cartoons Magazine'

The Los Angeles Public Library has locked up all German books, and all books in English which attempt to justify Germany's actions. One of the first works so interned was "Germany Embattled," by Oswald Villard.

"Kitty Canary." a new novel by Kätte Langley Bosher, is published this week by Harper & Brothers.

"Kitty Canary." a new novel by Käte Langley Bosher, is published this week by Harper & Brothers. just as much chance of hitting it with a torpedo as it would have of hitting the sharp edge of a razor blade. The submarines have already learned, to their sorrow, that it doesn't pay to exchange blows with the little Ameriexchange blows with the little American gentleman of the sea, and that the only thing to do when he is sighted is to submerge as quickly and deeply as possible. And even then the little fellow is likely to blow the 'sub' out of the water with a depth bomb if he gets a good chance at it before

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR. By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE PHILANTHROPIST. His clothes were rags and tatters, but his soul was spick-and-span. He had no lands or riches of a col and glittering sort,

The wealth that on the market make a man of good report, Yet on the whole I deemed him quite the richest man I knew. Because his heart was golden, and it

rang forever true.

His voice had ring of silver, and tho' dollars none had he
No human e'er surpassed him in his stores of sympathy.

The Herald, Daily one cent,

(Copyright, 1918.)

And none immersed in sorrow who for what he had applied Was ever of his bounty sent away